

THE WRANGELL SENTINEL

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WRANGELL, ALASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1917

PRICE TEN CENTS

STEAMER SPOKANE ASHORE

Hits on Points in Dense
Fog — Passengers
Taken Off Safely

The steamship Spokane went aground half way between Ketchikan and Seattle last Friday. The passengers were transferred to the Princess May. Later the Spokane was pulled off the bar by the Admiral Evans. The vessel was reported in a perilous condition. Further details are lacking.

The Spokane was rounding out her first voyage of the winter season to Seward and other Southwestern Alaska ports via Juneau and Ketchikan, with the British Columbia call on the homeward journey.

The Spokane is a steel, single-screw steamship of 2,036 tons register, built by the Union Iron Works, of San Francisco, for the former Pacific Coast Steamship Company, in 1901. At the time of the merger of this company with the Admiral Line she passed into the possession of the new company, known as the Pacific Steamship Company, of which H. F. Alexander is president. She is 270.1 feet long, 40.1 feet beam, and 17.3 feet depth and has accommodations for 250 passengers. Her crew number thirty-eight. The number of passengers aboard was not known. It is presumed that she carried close to her capacity list, as southbound traffic has been heavy from Alaskan ports.

WRANGELL MOOSE VISIT PETERSBURG

Dr. Pigg was an honor guest at a meeting of the Petersburg Moose lodge Saturday night.

The Petersburg Moose extended an invitation to the Wrangell Moose to meet with them on that occasion. Seventeen members of the local lodge accepted the invitation, and made the voyage to Petersburg on the Karen, K. J. Johansen, captain.

The party left Wrangell at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon arriving in Petersburg at 6 o'clock. The lodge held its meeting in the Sons of Norway hall. Dr. Pigg was called upon to preside. Eight candidates were initiated and the Doctor saw to it that no candidate was neglected.

Following the adjournment of the lodge there was a ball which was largely attended and hugely enjoyed. The Sons of Norway hall is ideal for dancing. The music was excellent. The ladies were pretty and vivacious, and all in just the right mood for dancing. What more could the Wrangell visitors have wished! The gay whirl was kept up until 2:30 a.m., and it was the boast of a number of the Wrangell boys that they did not miss a single dance.

The Petersburg Moose are surely a crowd of royal good fellows. They not only gave the Wrangell Paps the glad hand but passed an ordinance making the

LAWRENCE HORGHEIM DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Wrangell was shocked a few days ago by a cablegram announcing the death of Lawrence Horgheim which occurred in Modesto, Cal., at 10 p.m. Wednesday, November 21.

Mr. Horgheim had been in poor health for the past three months. On October 12 he left Wrangell for California in company with his sister, Miss Amanda Horgheim.

California seemed to agree with Lawrence at first, but soon his health began failing again. Early in November his mother received news concerning his condition which caused her alarm. Mrs. Horgheim and Misses Bella and Edith Horgheim left Wrangell on November 17 en route to Modesto. Lawrence passed away about the time his mother and sisters reached Seattle. It is supposed that interment was made at Modesto.

Lawrence Horgheim was born in Minnesota 22 years ago. He came to Wrangell with his parents 14 years ago. He attended the Wrangell public school. For the past six years he held the position as wharfinger at the St. Michael Trading Company dock. Last winter he made a trip to the Hawaiian Islands and spent several months in Hilo and Honolulu.

Lawrence Horgheim was a young man of fine physique, and with training would have easily developed into an athlete. On last Fourth of July he won the first prize in the hundred yard dash.

He was a member of the Presbyterian church. He was also affiliated with the Moose lodge and the Arctic Brotherhood.

Lawrence Horgheim was a young man of many sterling qualities. He had a host of friends who deeply deplore his untimely death.

His father and mother and sisters have the sympathy of the entire community.

money of Wrangell Moose counterfeit.

Upon their arrival at Petersburg the guests were escorted to a restaurant where they ate like a pack of hungry wolves. When they went to settle for their dinner the cashier explained that a rush was on and they could settle the next morning at breakfast. The visitors were guests of the Hotel Wester. When they went to pay for their night's lodging the host informed them that the Petersburg Moose were not broke. From the hotel the visitors went across the street to a restaurant where they had a bountiful breakfast. When they went to settle for their two meals, Sam, the Japanese cashier, said: "Moose pay for your meals; contract—all samee feed prisoners."

When it comes to showing hospitality to visitors Petersburg always does herself proud. The membership of Petersburg Moose lodge is made up of past masters in the art of showing visiting paps a royal good time.

Following is a list of the Wrangell Moose who made the voyage to Petersburg: F. M. Goodrich, K. J. Johansen, Wm. Patterson, John Johnson, Henry Heinbuckle, Charles Moberg, A. Jakobitz, Ned Lemieux, Lloyd Dalgity, C. M. Marshal, John Berg, E. J. La Bounty, Julius W. Mason, A. Ralph Hall, Harry Coulter, J. J. Arola, Harry Coulter, J. W. Pritchett.

C. M. Marshal was so well pleased with Petersburg that he decided to remain there for a considerable length of time. He stated that he would return to Wrangell on the first steamer southbound.

LOCAL FOOD CONSERVATION CAMPAIGN

Will Begin In Earnest
on Friday Afternoon
of This Week

Wrangell's Food conservation committee met Friday night and outlined plans for an effective campaign in Wrangell.

All householders are requested by the committee to remain at home on Friday, November 30, between 1 and 6 p. m., in order that the committee may call upon them to sign the cards asked for by the government.

The cards are to be collected by a committee of school pupils appointed by Miss Carhart who will collect the cards each Saturday beginning December 8.

Mrs. Mason, as secretary of the committee will receive the cards and make out the report.

The United States Food Administration is sending out the following letter addressed to all active workers in the family enrollment campaign:

Uncle Sam is mighty big and strong, but he is not so big and strong that he can afford to break a promise. There is not a real American in this country who would not fight to make good one of Uncle Sam's promises. When Uncle Sam says anything, that means that all his loyal sons and daughters have said it. The honor and interest of this nation are in the keeping of our splendid citizenry.

Here is the proposition: We have promised to "grub-stake" the Allies. We said: "You need not farm—you fight!"

They did not farm, but how they did fight!

Winter is coming on. There were few for the sowing and there are fewer now for the harvest. The pinch has come. In France they are looking across the sea and saying:

"How about that grub-stake, Uncle Sam; how about that grub-stake!"

They are not whimpering, the Frenchman, they are not that kind, but they are hungry and if we fail them with our "grub-stake" they will S-T-A-R-V-E! Thousands of them—men, women and little children.

Gnawing at a mere empty promise will not help them. Nothing will help them but food. It is food that will win the war.

How are we going to get it? We are going to save it—save it to save our pals, because that's what the Allies are in this fight.

We are going to make good on Uncle Sam's promise that he would furnish the "grub-stake" for this war.

The Allies need more wheat, more meat, more sugar. It is either wheatless and meatless days for us or wheatless and meatless months for them.

And we are going to help—every one of us. There is no mistake about that. We will make good on the "grub-stake" promise for the sake of the folk who trusted us and for the sake of our soldiers as well. Just remember that they are bound for France, the land where we are sending the "grub-stake."

We want no regrets after this war. We have had ample warn-

CABLE NEWS

Copenhagen.—The meeting of the Scandinavian monarchs at Christiania this week is considered a portent of the entry of Norway on the side of the Entente Allies which would probably mean the subsequent attempt of Germany to occupy Denmark.

Washington.—Royal A. Gunnison of Juneau appointed food administrator for Alaska.

Rome.—Within twenty-four hours Italian troops assuming an offensive smashed the German first and second lines inflicting tremendous losses on the invaders, it was announced by the war office today.

Petrograd.—Representatives of Ensign Krylenko, the Bolshevik commander in chief, have crossed to the German side and entered into negotiations with the German military authorities.

St. Hyacinthe, Quebec.—Hospital destroyed by fire. Thousands of patients removed in safety. Chief of Police Foisy lost his life assisting others to escape.

Washington.—Sixty-three men in three boats are still missing from the torpedoed American vessel Actacon, according to a navy message received today.

Berlin, Nov. 26.—Three hundred English prisoners and twenty machine guns taken by German troops. Repulsed minor attacks around Borlon.

Paris, Nov. 26.—In an attack in the Verdun region Sunday the French troops captured the first and second German lines of defense including deep dugouts. French took 800 prisoners the war office announced.

Amsterdam, Nov. 26.—Reported in diplomatic circles that Germany offered Kiachao to Japan. Announced willingness discuss future occupied islands in Pacific as price of Japan's retirement from the war. Japan is said to have spurned the offer.

Paris, Nov. 26.—Three American naval airmen adrift at sea sixty hours picked up by a French patrol boat.

Washington, Nov. 26.—Senator Stone stated today that he favored a declaration of war against Austria, Turkey, and Bulgaria.

Washington, Nov. 26.—The war visiting congressional party returned from Europe today.

Petrograd, Nov. 26.—Caucasus has declared separation from Russia. Parliament formed.

Petrograd, Nov. 26.—The Bolshevik government has announced the abolition of all titles of nobility.

New York, Nov. 26.—Mrs. Mellen, wife of Chas. A. Mellen named as defendant in a complaint filed by Mrs. Margaret R. Brown for the alienating of her husband's affections.

London, November 27.—The American steamship Actacon has been torpedoed according to a dispatch from Corunna, Spain. Twenty-one survivors have arrived at Port Camarins in three small boats with the remainder of the crew missing.

ing of the condition which awaits us, unless every American citizen responds to the call of duty. You and I want to feel, when the regiments of our boys return from the battlefields of Europe, some of them possibly broken, but all victorious, that we have done our part, even to the last detail, and we may not have to lay upon our own consciences the loss, through our neglect, of a single American.

MARIPOSA IS TOTAL LOSS

All hopes of floating the Mariposa were given up Monday. The vessel is now breaking up and will be a total loss.

The salvage steamer Salvor of the British Columbia Salvage Association arrived in port Monday morning having on board Capt. C. J. O'Brien; C. M. Blain, freight clerk; W. Lunder, second officer; C. Folvig, boatswain.

Captain O'Brien stated that the cargo in the forward hold could most likely be salvaged.

Capt. Gross of the gasboat Walrus is temporarily in charge of the wreck.

Berlin.—The loss of the zone from Bourlon to Fontaine Notre Dame announced today officially. "Between Fontaine and Notre Dame enemy penetrated our defense," statement said, "and Bourlon and Fontaine have been temporarily lost."

Petrograd.—Germans received Russian representatives on front and agreed on December 2 as the date to begin negotiations for an armistice.

Washington, Nov. 27.—President Wilson will not ask for a declaration of war against Austria and Germany's other allies.

Portland, Nov. 27.—Secretary of Labor Wilson suffered a breakdown today as a result of overwork as a mediator in the coast telephone strike.

London, Nov. 27.—British bombarding with big guns north Chemin des Dames, Belgium.

London, Nov. 27.—British repulsed a powerful counter attack in northeast corner Bourlon wood it was announced by Haig today. The assault came late last night.

London, Nov. 27.—Grand Duke Mychael Alexandrovitch, according to a Petrograd dispatch to the London Times has been arrested and imprisoned by the Bolsheviks.

Rome, Nov. 27.—French troops in great numbers are pouring through Alpine passes today to the relief of Italians.

Seattle, Nov. 26.—Funeral today of Ruth, 16-year old daughter of Maurice Leehey, lawyer and mine operator, well known in Alaska.

Seattle, Nov. 27.—The directors of the Pacific Steamship Company have authorized the purchase of four more vessels for the Alaska and coastwise service. President Alexander and General Manager Haines are now in San Francisco. They have virtually closed a deal for two ships and are negotiating for two more the deal for which will probably be closed tonight. It is understood that the ships are about thousand ton carriers with passenger accommodations.

Tokio, Nov. 27.—Ishii mission arrived today.

San Francisco, Nov. 27.—Germany admitted the loss of 110 submarines through effectiveness of American patrol, according to a letter received by Supervisor James E. Power from his brother Thomas, who is in the destroyer patrol service in Europe.

Petrograd, Nov. 27.—A number of German staff officers have arrived here and are acting in an advisory capacity to Lenine.

A member of the Red Cross will be in the town hall between 3 and 4 o'clock Friday afternoon to receive donations for the work.

MR. LOPP TELLS OF WORK WITH ALASKA NATIVES

Industrial Development of Na
tives at Hyaburg Is
Touched On

W. T. Lopp, superintendent of Education for the government schools of Alaska is making his annual tour and inspecting the work being accomplished in this Division. Mr. Lopp said this morning that he is well pleased with the work being done and outlined several of the plans of the Board for future work.

"We are at the present time training two native girls in the government hospital at Juneau to become nurses and it is our plan eventually to have one or more trained nurses in each village. At the present time one girl from the Hyda tribe and one from the Thlingets are being trained," he said.

"It is the policy of the Bureau to work in natives as fast as they prove themselves competent. In the northern section at the present time we have several schools under the direct charge of educated natives and they are doing excellent work. As fast as possible others will be worked in."

"Reverend Marsden, one of the best known educated natives of Southeastern Alaska was recently offered a position with the Metlakahla school, but was not in a position to accept. Mr. Marsden recently severed his connection with the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions.

"It is our intention as fast as possible to make the Metlakahla school an industrial institution. It will differ from Chemawa and other native schools in the states in that we will not accept the younger pupils. Boarding school features will be connected with the school. We intend to take the older and more advanced boys and girls and give them a full industrial education, which they could not receive in any other school.

"A movement is now on foot among the natives of Hyaburg to have a doctor stationed there. The natives will pay the cost themselves on a co-operative plan, each native paying about 50 cents each month toward the cost of the doctor and the expenses. It is thought that this feature will be worked out in the near future.

"The mill at Hyaburg has been an excellent investment for the natives of that village. The mill was started in 1912 by the natives themselves with \$11,000 paid up capital. Since that time their reports show that they have all received their original investment back and big dividends. I have in mind one man who invested \$10 and who to date has received \$129.66, besides having his stock in the company intact. The mill cost \$11,000 and to date dividends amounting to \$14,000 have been paid, besides repaying the cost of the original investment," he said. — Empire.

Thanksgiving Service
Are you going to church Thursday morning? The President and Governor have asked it. A nation on its knees is a strong determined nation. Service 10 A. M. at St. Philip's church.

Chips Cole has sold his boat shop to John Olson.

THE WRANGELL SENTINEL
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Wrangell, Alaska, post office, under
Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1917

URGENTLY NEEDED

Several local mariners have called our attention to an error in our report of the Mariposa wreck. The Sentinel stated that the wreck occurred at a place that is out of the usual course of traffic. This is not true. Any large vessel leaving Wrangell northbound would pass very close to where the wreck occurred. It is only the smaller boats, such as the Humboldt, Jefferson, and City of Seattle that go through Wrangell Narrows. All vessels leaving Wrangell northbound which are too large to go through the Narrows must go around Cape Decision and can not avoid the perilous passage in which the Mariposa and other vessels have been wrecked.

This is another tremendous argument in favor of the Dry Straits project. With the Dry Straits channel open to traffic the travelling distance between Wrangell and Juneau would be considerably shortened, and the Dry Straits would be much safer for the larger boats than going around Cape Decision. The opening of Dry Straits would eliminate Wrangell Narrows as a passage. The Narrows has never been a satisfactory passage on account of even the smaller vessels having to wait until the tide is right before attempting to go through.

Delegate Sulzer has frequently committed himself as strongly in favor of the Dry Straits project. The wrecking of the Mariposa should give the Delegate some strong talking points.

Speculation In Stocks No More Gambling Than Other Business Ventures

By HENRY CLEWS, Financier

UNHESITATINGLY register my conviction that speculation in stocks as conducted in the New York Stock Exchange is no more gambling than speculation in real estate or merchandise. When the merchant buys goods he makes a venture the success or failure of which only the future can determine. The most legitimate business is that of the farmer, but even farming is speculation. A CHILLING FROST OR AN INSECT PEST CAN DESTROY IN A DAY THE WORK OF MONTHS.

Speculation is a science. There is a great difference between the speculator and the gambler. Speculation requires judgment and knowledge, based on the complex relations which enter into values. The matter of supply and demand, the weather, politics, a thousand and one things, have to be considered by the speculator.

WALL STREET, WITH WHAT IT REPRESENTS, IS A HEALTHY STIMULANT TO THE BUSINESS INTERESTS OF THE COUNTRY. IT IS A FINANCIAL BAROMETER.

iced fruits, say certain epicures, are not only unwholesome, but are gastronomical solecisms. To get the pure essence of flavor in oranges, bananas or pineapples these wiseacres claim that fruits should come from a warm room and be of the temperature when served that they are when they issue from their sun kissed orchards and plantations.

SIZE IN BASEBALL.

Positions Where Big or Little Men Are Favored by Managers.

Size is regarded as very important by many managers in their selection of players for various positions. There are very few leaders who look with favor on small men as pitchers. True, major league records contain the names of many small men who were star pitchers, but the same records show that a majority of the stars were six footers. Possibly this accounts for the fact that managers seem to favor big pitchers. Pitching a ball game is a severe strain, and most managers believe the big, husky fellow is better able to stand the work than an undersized man. Often a promising recruit fails to get the attention he desires simply because of his lack of size.

A good sized catcher also is usually preferred to the man of small or average stature. Playing to pitchers with great speed and others who use the spit ball almost entirely, or to southpaws with a big curve and a deceptive cross fire, keeps the catchers constantly in action. Another reason a good sized catcher is looked upon with favor by the manager is because most pitchers would much rather work with a big fellow. The husky man offers a fine target for the pitcher and usually greatly helps him to acquire control.

First base is another position where the big rangy fellow gets the preference. The reason, of course, is that the added height often saves many wild throws that would ordinarily sail over the average player's head. It also aids him in reaching out for widely thrown balls. At short and second the little fellow usually shines. Some of the greatest shortstops and second basemen have been men very short of stature. The big or little fellow seems to get along pretty well at third, while in the outfield size is seldom given any consideration. It is speed, judgment, fielding and batting ability that count in this department.—Billy Evans in St. Nicholas.

Following a Custom.

An American traveler in Russia unearthed a relic of Catherine the Great, which amusingly illustrates the conservatism of the Russians. One day in crossing a bridge she noticed that the half dozen wooden images upon pedestals which ornamented it were weather worn. "The statues must be repainted," she said. The next day a painter was set to work, and every year afterward while the empress lived she gave orders to have them repainted. At her death it had become an established annual custom, and today the poor statues, covered with more than a hundred coats of vermilion paint, have no resemblance to anything but ungainly blocks of wood.

Deborah Was a Fighter.

Deborah Sampson was a young woman of Plymouth, Mass., who served with distinction during the Revolutionary war. She enlisted at the age of eighteen for the name of Robert Shurtcliffe. The military records show that the young private had a splendid army career. No hardship of battle was too trying for Deborah. She soon won the confidence of the officers and was not infrequently called upon to perform the most dangerous enterprise. She was twice wounded. Toward the end of the war her sex was discovered, and she was given an honorable discharge from service. Later she received a pension and a grant of land.

When the Barber Was a Wit.

In original literature the barber is a great figure, and Arabian tales are full of him. In Italy and Spain he was often the brightest man in town, and his shop was headquarters for wit and intrigue. Jasarat became famous as a poet in southern France and recited his verses with razor, scissors, brush and comical gesture as he dressed the hair of fine ladies and gentlemen in his shop. He had a great run, made money, achieved fame, and Samuel Smiles made a book about him.

Not Perfect.

A horse dealer was showing a horse to a prospective buyer. After running him back and forward for a few minutes he stopped and said to the buyer: "What do you think of his coat? Isn't he a dandy?" The buyer, noticing that the horse had the heaves, replied, "Yes, I like this coat all right, but I don't like his pants."—London Tit-Bits.

Let Your Light Shine.

As the sun does not wait for prayers and incantations to be prevailed on to rise, but immediately shines forth and is received with universal salutation, so neither do you wait for applause and shouts and praises in order to rise up and do good, but be a voluntary benefactor and you also will be beloved like the beneficent sun.—Epictetus.

BANK DEPOSITS OF

GERMANS LIVING IN U. S. NOT TO BE SEIZED

Postmaster Worden last week called the Sentinel's attention to the following statement issued by A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian:

"Some misapprehension seems to exist relative to the status, under the trading with the enemy Act, of citizens or subjects of Germany and its allies resident within this country. Such persons are not included within the term, 'enemy or ally of enemy' as employed in the act. The moneys on deposit in banks in this country belonging to such persons are not liable to seizure by the government and will not, therefore, be taken into the possession of the alien property custodian."

McCormack Talks In Seattle

Hon. P. C. McCormack last week met with the executive committee of the Alaska Bureau of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. During the meeting Mr. McCormack was asked for an expression concerning Alaska's needs. The Post-Intelligencer quotes him as saying that there could be no real development of the Territory until the people are given the right to legislate on matters directly affecting their welfare.

The Sea Horse.

This fish is found in the Atlantic ocean around the coast of Spain, the south of France, in the Mediterranean and in the Indian ocean. Sea horses are very small and have been found often curled up in oyster shells. The head is much like that of a horse, and the rings around the body and tail resemble those of some caterpillars. The habits of these fishes are singular and interesting. They swim with a waving motion and frequently wind their tails around the weeds and rushes. They have fins to sustain them in the water and even in the air. They live on worms, fishes, eggs and substances found in the bottom of the sea.

Similar Cases.

"I once knew a man who went hungry in order to buy feed for his horse." "I can understand his sentiments. Many's the time I have cut down on meat and potatoes in order to buy gasoline."—Washington Star.

No Reserve.

She—They refused to cash a check for me this morning because they said the account was overdrawn. Now I'd really like to know what is the good of having a federal reserve board anyway.—Life.

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Wrangell Lodge No. 866 Loyal Order of Moose

Meets every Friday at 8:00 P.M. in Redmen's Hall. Visiting Paps welcome. W. J. Pigg, Dictator. J. W. PRITCHETT, Secretary.

Stikine Tribe No. 5 Impd. Order of Redmen

Meets every Tuesday evening in the Redmen's hall at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brothers cordially invited. OSCAR CARLSON, Sachem. L. M. CHURCHILL, C. of R.

Arctic Brotherhood Camp Wrangell, No. 28

Meets every Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. sharp, at Red Men's Lodge Rooms. Visiting Brothers Cordially Invited. John E. Worden, Arctic Chief. W. H. WARREN, Arctic Recorder.

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Martha's Thanksgiving

She Found a Reason For
Celebrating It

By CLARISSA MACKIE

"Give thanks for what?" demanded Martha Butterworth fiercely.

"Being alive, of course, for one thing," retorted her roommate, old Mrs. Loyd.

"Alive!" sniffed Martha. "Everybody else in the world is alive as well as I be."

"You're sacrilegious, Martha," said Mrs. Loyd solemnly.

"I s'pose I be, I s'pose I be," said Martha drearily, and she stared from the window down at the frost nipped lawn of the old ladies' home.

Martha Butterworth hated the old ladies' home with a fervor that few of its inmates understood. Most of them were simple minded old women who had invested a little nest egg of savings in the institution to receive dividends of a life-long home and decent burial.

Mrs. Butterworth in her younger days had been quite a personage in the county, for her husband, Darius Butterworth, had been known as the richest farmer within a radius of twenty-five miles. But Darius had fallen a victim to the gold mine fever and awoke one morning to find himself the possessor of a big tin box full of worthless mining stock, while even his farm had been mortgaged to its full value.

The horde of censorious relatives which immediately gathered at the Butterworth farm and clamored their disapproval of Darius' "crazy investments" proved to be too much for the patient, unbusinesslike Darius, who, dazed by the great misfortune that he had brought upon his wife as well as himself, promptly disappeared, taking the box of beautifully engraved stock certificates with him.

The closest search failed to reveal the whereabouts of the fugitive farmer, and the aforesaid relatives, still censorious, but in a mute, heartbroken sort of way, helped Darius' bewildered little wife to close up all the affairs that hungry creditors had not already pounced upon, and they agreed that Martha should live in turn with one and another of them until Darius should come back or something turned up.

The bread of dependence is bitter, and for five long years Martha Butterworth tasted gall and wormwood. Then she packed up her few belongings and took a position as housekeeper in the family of a man who had an invalid wife.

For five more years Martha looked for her husband's return, and then hope died in her breast with the ending of the tenth year of his absence.

Shortly after this a severe attack of rheumatism crippled Martha's busy feet, and so she gave up her situation and, taking her small savings, did what her soul loathed to do—she became an inmate of the old ladies' home in the adjacent city.

Old Mrs. Loyd knew that Martha Butterworth had been a very brilliant pianist in her day. Before Martha had married Darius she had taught music, and after she was married she played for her husband's pleasure. For ten years her work hardened fingers had not touched piano keys, and in spite of Mrs. Loyd's pleading that Martha enliven their long autumn evenings with "tunes" on the big square piano in the parlor of the home Martha had as steadfastly refused to touch it.

"Thankful, indeed!" muttered Martha again. "I hate this old place! I hate this home!" she said between her clenched teeth.

Mrs. Loyd, who was now standing in the doorway, heard her and drew her mouth in sudden dismay. "I'd be afraid to say that, Mrs. Butterworth. It's flying in the face of Providence to say such things. I've got a sister who is crazy to come here and stay, only she hasn't got \$500 to buy her way. If she was here with me we'd be perfectly happy. I'm afraid she will never have \$500 to come, though."

"You don't know. Maybe Providence will open a way for her," said Martha Butterworth, suddenly losing her bitterness. "I know of somebody who is tired of it and wants to leave."

"You mean you?" cried Mrs. Loyd.

Martha nodded. "If I do your sister can have my membership."

"Oh, oh," cried Mrs. Loyd delightedly; "that is good of you, Martha Butterworth! If you don't change your mind Hannah will

speak the best Thanksgiving she ever had!"

"I shan't change my mind," said Martha decidedly. "You can write and tell her she can have my half of the room on Thanksgiving day. Don't cry about it, Mrs. Loyd, and, no, I don't want you to thank me. It's not because I'm kind hearted, for I'm not. I'm dreadful bitter. I do it gladly because I want to go away from here."

Those are the words that Martha Butterworth spoke, but even as she uttered them she felt a tremor of fear for the future. In leaving the detested home she was throwing away the last defense between her frail body and—the poorhouse.

On Thanksgiving day there was a feast in the long dining room downstairs. After the long dinner was over the old ladies gathered in the stiff splendor of the parlor, where a great fire had been kindled on the hearth, and they told stories and jokes, and there were much laughter and funniness. Then Mrs. Green asked Martha Butterworth to play something for them.

To everybody's surprise Martha went to the piano without a word and, sitting down before it, played one thing after another until each old lady had had her favorite piece played or her favorite song sung. At last Martha's fingers strayed into a melody that she had not dared remember for ten years. It was her husband's (Darius') favorite song and one she had played for him times without number. Now her voice was somewhat broken, but it was still penetratingly sweet, and it pierced through the walls of the home, and a man passing dejectedly along the sidewalk heard it, stopped short and mounted the steps of the home and rang the bell.

Mrs. Green, the matron, came into the parlor again and looked strangely, doubtfully, at Martha Butterworth, who was still at the piano.

"Somebody wants to see you, Mrs. Butterworth," she said meaningly.

A man was waiting in the dining room—a tall, white haired, pale faced man, well dressed and prosperous looking. He looked once at Martha as she entered and held out his arms. Martha stared at him with unbelieving eyes, for it was her husband, Darius Butterworth. In another instant she was in his arms and Darius was telling his story.

One of the women relatives had scolded Darius well that day when ruin fell upon him, and she had told him that the best thing he could do was to take himself away where he couldn't do any more harm to his wife's interests or happiness. Of course the relative was sorry afterward, but then it was too late, for poor Darius had taken his worthless mining stock and departed for the west, where for years he struggled for a living, while he patiently investigated every mine until at last he found one that really held out a prospect of paying dividends to its trusting stockholders. That was the beginning of the fortune that Darius had piled up from several of his so called "worthless certificates." When he had regained the fortune he had lost he went back to his old home only to find that his wife had disappeared after five years, and, while it was known that she had entered a home somewhere, she had taken no one into her confidence. Darius had been wandering disconsolately through the street that Thanksgiving night when he had recognized his wife's voice singing.

"And I believed that I didn't have a thing to be thankful for," said Martha remorsefully.

"This'll be the happiest Thanksgiving my sister Hannah ever had," confided old Mrs. Loyd to the women about the hearth fire. "Martha Butterworth's going to leave, and Hannah's going to take her place."

Charitable.

A Washington man in motoring through Virginia stopped one day at a toll bridge he had often passed over and found there was a new keeper in charge.

"Where's the man who used to act as keeper here?" asked the motorist.

"He's dead, sir," was the reply.

"Dead! Poor fellow! Joined the great majority, eh?"

"Well," said the new man cautiously, "I wouldn't like to say that, sir. He was a good enough man so far as I know."—Harper's Magazine.

Genius and Goodness.

I have had sometimes in mine the gloved and white palm of the upper class and the heavy black hand of the lower class and have recognized that both are but of men. After all these have passed before me I say that humanity has a synonym, equality, and that under heaven there is but one thing we ought to bow to, genius, and the only thing before which we ought to kneel, goodness.—Victor Hugo.

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Wrangell, Alaska

SULZER FAVORS DREDGING OF DRY STRAIT

(Seattle Times)

Bound for Washington, D. C., to urge upon Congress the necessity of dredging Dry Strait as a means of eliminating much of the danger of the treacherous Alaska inside passage, Charles A. Sulzer, congressional delegate from Alaska, was a wreck victim when the Alaska Steamship Company's liner Mariposa crashed on the rocks of Strait Island early Sunday morning. Sulzer now will go to Washington with first-hand information of what the dangers of Southeastern Alaska really mean, for he has experienced all the thrills of a shipwrecked traveler landed on the bleak Alaskan shore.

The dredging of Dry Strait would give a much more direct route for vessels plying in the Alaska trade. It is eighty miles shorter than the course now followed via Cape Decision. The project has been urged for years by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and Commercial Club.

Although the dredging of Dry Strait would not have prevented the Mariposa wreck, as she had to negotiate the waters around Strait Island to call in Shakan for canned salmon cargo, it emphasizes the dangers of the route now followed by vessels plying in the Southeastern Alaska trade.

However, the wrecks of the steamships Delhi and Ramona, vessels operated by the old Pacific Coast Steamship Company, and the stranding of the big freighter Edith of the Alaska Steamship Company, would have been averted had the Dry Strait route been available. The Delhi struck on Strait Island, near where the \$1,000,000 liner Mariposa lies a broken and battered wreck. The Ramona stranded on Spanish Island near Cape Decision, and the Edith went ashore on Spanish Island, Summer Strait. The Edith later foundered at sea while on her way to the Tacoma smelter from Southwestern Alaska with a cargo of copper ore.

(Juneau Empire)

The numerous wrecks in Summer Strait emphasize the necessity of the proposed Dry Strait improvement. The deepening of this channel would make Southeastern Alaska navigation safer as well as to shorten the distance of the Inside Passage.

Delegate Sulzer is an earnest believer in this improvement. He has urged it in Congress, and will redouble his efforts toward securing appropriations for it now that he is to receive the active co-operation of the business and shipping interests of Seattle and elsewhere in the country.

All the aid possible should be rendered the Delegate to Congress by Juneau and other Alaskan centers of population, commerce and industry should render all possible aid to the Delegate in Congress and the shipping interests toward furthering this enterprise.

FOR SALE—The hull of the gas screw "Gem." Cedar plank-ing, oak frame; 22½ feet over all; beam, 6½ feet; draws 30 inches. For further information inquire of W. E. Parrot, A. P. A. cannery.

Lloyd Meyers who has been in the States several weeks returned to Wrangell on the Jefferson.

Nussbaumer at Vancouver

A letter received from Nick Nussbaumer states that he is stationed at Vancouver. He says Vancouver Barracks are full of scrappers, and we need not be surprised if peace is declared soon after they reach France. A letter will reach Nick if addressed as follows:

NICHOLAS NUSSBAUMER,
1634 East Tenth st.,
Portland, Oregon.

The numerous hotels and restaurants of Wrangell this week observed Tuesday as a meatless day for the first time.

Ed Grigwire's dandruff treatment is the best on the market. Try it and be convinced.

F. E. Gingrass is now sole owner of the Wrangell Machine shop, and invites you to bring anything to him that needs fixing.

Have your watch repaired at George Cowan's, opposite the Wrangell hotel bar.

The Civic Improvement club will meet at the home of Miss Woods on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

A member of the Red Cross will be in the town hall between 3 and 4 o'clock Friday afternoon to receive donations for the work.

For the shave and haircut of satisfaction go to Ed Grigwire's shop, opposite drug store.

For Sale—Two room cottage nicely furnished. Inquire of Oscar Carlson.

Mrs. L. H. Ohlson of Tacoma is endeavoring to get a petition circulated in Wrangell for the pardon of her son, E. R. Bingham, who was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for killing John Shakes in Wrangell last fall.

Bert Sutherland and R. L. Hilse are in town from Point Warde.

The smiling countenance of Sgt. A. W. Crawford is again illuminating the local cable office. The gentleman arrived home from Seattle on the Jefferson.

Adjutant H. C. Habkirk left on the Dispatch for Kake and other Native villages. He will be absent from Wrangell about three weeks.

Albert Lee was initiated into the Moose lodge Friday night.

Forest Ranger Allen and Mrs. Allen of Petersburg were in Wrangell Saturday.

The steamship Despatch arrived Tuesday morning from Seattle bringing a considerable cargo of freight. A. W. Frazer was the only passenger for Wrangell.

Mrs. William Tamaree has received a letter from her son, S. Kendall Paul, which states that he is at present stationed at Fort Schofield, Hawaii. He is enlisted in Battery C, First Field Artillery. Mr. Paul was born in Wrangell. For the past five years he has been practicing law in New York City. Last summer he visited Wrangell for the first time in 15 years. Mr. Paul is a young man of forceful personality who has made good in his profession. He has had military training and will now make good in the service of Uncle Sam.

St. Philip's Church
The new church year begins next Sunday. It is called Advent Sunday. The world is alert for better things. Are you? If not, you step aside. If you are, the coming year will be an advent of better things for you. What shall it be? This will be the theme at St. Philip's church, Sunday evening next.

At the Photoshow Sunday night Dr. C. A. Emery spoke four minutes on food conservation.

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Padding Dish	.80 to 1.20
Baking Dish	.80
Custard Dish	.20 to .25
Pie Plates	1.50 to 1.70
Bread Pans	.65
Bean Pot	1.00

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The Red Cross requests that members who do not receive the Red Cross magazine call at the postoffice for same.

Presbyterian Church.
December 2, 1917.
Subject, "The Ministry of Christ." Text, "For even the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many." Mark 10:45.
Thursday, Nov. 29.
Thanksgiving service, Thursday morning, 11 a. m.
Psalm 103, 11:12.
Friday evening 7:30, Bible study. The breaking of the seals. Revelation 6 and Daniel 12
We wish you would come and have part in these services.

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